

Highway 3 to Dubuque, which is approximately 325 miles east, documenting his journey via YouTube along the way. Jeff has been camping when he can, but the kindhearted people of Iowa have also opened their homes and sponsored hotel stays for Jeff so he can be well rested enough to resume his treks the next day. Jeff has also opened his walk to anyone who wishes to walk alongside him, if only for a mile or two.

Jeff's sister Linda was diagnosed with early on-set Alzheimer's in 2012 and lost her battle five years later. According to Jeff's page on the Walk to End Alzheimer's website, Linda always referred to Jeff as her "bratty little brother," but you can't doubt the closeness the two shared as he makes his way to the Mississippi River.

Jeff is asking for donations to the Alzheimer's Association in honor of Linda and those who have been affected by the disease. The Alzheimer's Association provides care to all those facing Alzheimer's. Their goals and missions are to drive research toward treatment, prevention and, ultimately a cure, as well as speak up for the needs and rights of people affected by Alzheimer's disease.

Jeff's goal with this hike is to raise awareness and donations, but he also wishes for it to be a beacon of hope and understanding for people. He hopes it reminds Iowans to love their family and friends, and to hold each other as close as they can for as long as they can.

It is incredibly honorable to use your voice to raise awareness for those who cannot always raise awareness for themselves, but actions sometimes speak louder than words. Jeff's devotion to his family and to the cause are undoubtedly admirable, and we as Iowans will continue to cheer Jeff on in his mission to bring awareness to Alzheimer's disease. It is my honor to recognize Jeff Miller as our Iowan of the Week.

VINYARD WIND OFFSHORE WIND PROJECT

HON. ANDY HARRIS

OF MARYLAND

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 14, 2021

Mr. HARRIS. Madam Speaker, I rise today to include in the RECORD an article written by David Stevenson, the Director of the Center of Energy and Environmental Policy at the Caesar Rodney Institute. This article summarizes many of the various concerns raised by multiple stakeholders with regard to current plans for offshore wind development on the United States' Outer Continental Shelf. These concerns are particularly timely in light of the Biden Administration's approval of the Vineyard Wind Offshore Wind Project off the coast of Massachusetts earlier this week.

For years I have sought to raise concerns with proposed offshore wind projects relating to commercial and recreational fisheries, navigational safety, national security, natural resources, environmental conservation and the impacts these massive projects have on local communities. Nonetheless, the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management has decided to move ahead with the approval of this project without adequately accommodating these concerns. I fear that this project is a harbinger of what is to come and that in the not-so-distant

future, much of our East Coast will be pocked by these large industrial projects to the detriment of all of the interests I have already mentioned.

Madam Speaker, I urge my fellow members and the Biden administration to address these issues before it is too late to ensure the responsible development of our treasured coastal and marine resources.

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OFFSHORE WIND TOO UGLY FOR THE HAMPTONS BUT OK FOR OTHER BEACH RESORTS?

(By David T. Stevenson, Director Center for Energy & Environmental Policy)

Officials in New York and the Federal Government determined that the proposed offshore wind turbine lease area off the Hamptons is too close and ruins the serene ocean viewshed. They also noted it is a threat to navigation, fishing, and endangered marine mammals.

The Fairway lease areas sit as close as 12 miles off the Long Island coast near the Hamptons.

In official comments to the US Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) submitted July 30, 2018, New York suggested the wind turbines be no closer than 20 miles from shore. This recommendation was based upon an earlier study by BOEM that concluded that 600-foot-high turbines produced a "dominate impact" on the beach view 15 miles offshore.

Adjusting for the new 50% taller turbines, the suggested distance from the shore should be 30 miles. In Europe, the closest lease area for these jumbo turbines is 44 miles out.

The New York decision begs the question of why lease areas from Maryland to Massachusetts aren't being rejected on the same merits.

There are four proposed lease areas within 20 miles of the islands of Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and Block Island. Another four lease areas are off southern New Jersey, Delaware, and Ocean City, Maryland, which range between 10 and 13 miles off major beach resorts.

Yet BOEM is about to approve the "Vineyard Wind" project just 14 miles from shore, establishing a precedent likely to influence federal decisions on all the other projects.

Visibility is a small part of New York's concerns. The State's extensive outreach revealed proposed lease areas posed a great concern to a high number of commercial and for-hire fishermen.

The passage around or between wind farms could pose a safety risk for vessels attempting to maintain a course heading and could increase vessel costs, especially for the fishing industry facing daily hazards and a potential loss of fishing gear.

The BOEM Final Environmental Impact Statement for the "Vineyard Wind" project concluded that the leases would have a major impact on Coast Guard Search and Rescue Operations.

They also determined a major negative impact on scientific studies used to determine the annual fishing limits for various species. Both impacts relate to the need to fly higher to find people in need of rescue and to make fish counts.

There are other potential environmental impacts.

There are only 356 endangered Northern Right Whales left, and they regularly visit many of the proposed lease areas. Recent accidental deaths were caused by vessel strikes, entanglements, and ocean noise, all of which will be worsened by offshore wind projects.

Horseshoe crab blood is the only known substance for testing antigens in vaccine development. The COVID-19 vaccine could not

have been developed without it. The blood is harvested, and the crabs are returned to the sea. The crabs burrow into the sandy seafloor to hibernate for the winter, primarily in a federal reserve off the New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland coast.

Offshore wind projects, with acres of cement and rocks to prevent sand scouring, would land on top of the reserve, and electric cables and turbines will create noise and electromagnetic fields with an unknown impact on the crabs. The crab's eggs are critical food for migrating birds like the endangered Red Knot.

The problems discussed above are common to the eight lease areas located too close to shore.

The Hamptons have some of the most expensive beachfront home values in the country. Many of those homes are owned by wealthy Manhattanites. One can only wonder how much influence these wealthy folks had on the decision to shut down the Fairways lease areas.

What's good enough for New Yorkers should be good enough for the rest of the East Coast.

IN RECOGNITION OF STUCKEY AUTOMOTIVE

HON. JOHN JOYCE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 14, 2021

Mr. JOYCE of Pennsylvania. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Stuckey Automotive in Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania for its commitment to the United States flag and our community.

Since 1985, Stuckey Ford has proudly flown a 50-foot American flag. This patriotic display has become a hallmark of the Hollidaysburg landscape.

This week, a flag-raising ceremony will mark the replacement of the original flagpole. I am proud to join the Stuckey Family and members of our community for this cherished event to witness the initial flag-raising.

As we commemorate this transition, I thank Matt Stuckey, President of Stuckey Automotive, and his team for their unwavering commitment to the flag. This longstanding tradition is an important part of our community fabric, and it showcases Blair County's great respect for our Nation's flag.

A leader in Blair County, Stuckey Automotive is a key part of our community and local economy. First founded as Replogle Motor Company, its history began before World War II. Will and Barbara Stuckey bought the business, which was incorporated as Will Stuckey Ford in 1959. For decades, Stuckey Automotive has grown in both size and workforce. Today, with nearly 300 employees, this family-owned business remains committed to its mission of delivering exemplary service to Pennsylvanians.

On behalf of the 13th District of Pennsylvania, I am honored to recognize Stuckey Automotive for its incredible commitment to our community and our nation, and I look forward to the continuation of this patriotic display.

HONORING RABBI ROSALIN
MANDELBERG FOR 25 YEARS OF
SERVICE

HON. ELAINE G. LURIA

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 14, 2021

Mrs. LURIA. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor Rabbi Rosalin Mandelberg in celebration of her 25 years as an ordained Rabbi. Rabbi Mandelberg, also affectionately known as Rabbi Roz, serves as the Senior Rabbi of Ohef Sholom Temple in Norfolk, Virginia, where she has led the congregation for the last 16 years. Through her teachings, her relationships, and her dedication to faith, Rabbi Roz has instilled an enduring sense of community in the Hampton Roads area.

Rabbi Roz was ordained on May 16, 1996, by the Hebrew Union College. Before joining Ohef Sholom Temple, Rabbi Roz served in the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation and Westchester Reform Temple. In her 16 years at Ohef Sholom Temple, she has successfully engaged multiple generations within the Jewish faith and has fostered a growing knowledge and appreciation of Judaism within the broader community. Rabbi Roz has also embraced and demonstrated an understanding of faith-driven selflessness and compassion for others.

I am thankful that Rabbi Roz has been such a powerful voice in our community for positivity. I am proud to join the Ohef Sholom Temple congregation and the Norfolk community in congratulating Rabbi Roz upon 25 years of service and leadership.

CELEBRATING THE LIFE OF RABBI
MORLEY T. FEINSTEIN

HON. TED LIEU

OF CALIFORNIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, May 14, 2021

Mr. LIEU. Madam Speaker, I rise to celebrate the life of Rabbi Morley T. Feinstein, who passed away on April 25, 2021 in Los Angeles, California. Rabbi Feinstein was a pillar in Southern California's Jewish community and worked tirelessly to serve the people of our region and to spread good will to all those who he had known.

Rabbi Feinstein grew up in West Los Angeles, attended Beverly Hills High School, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California, Berkeley in 1975. Driven to serve those in need, he was ordained in 1981 at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rabbi Feinstein served as the assistant and then first associate rabbi of Temple Beth-El in San Antonio, Texas from 1987 to 2002. Later, he took the

role of Senior Rabbi of Temple Beth-El in South Bend, Indiana where he received the state's highest citizen honor—the Sagamore of the Wabash—for his efforts to promote peace and justice.

Later, Rabbi Feinstein served as a Senior Rabbinic Fellow of Jerusalem's Shalom Hartman Institute where he was known for his love of music, fervor for learning, and zeal for the Torah. He taught at the summer camps at Union for Reform Judaism and Olin Sang Ruby Union Institute (OSRUI) for over thirty-four years. Rabbi Feinstein formally retired in 2019, but his commitment to serving his community always remained steadfast.

Rabbi Feinstein was affectionately referred to by his colleagues as a "Rabbi's Rabbi." He believed in the purity of the human spirit and appreciated the traditions of community building. He transcended faith and knew what it meant to be a steward of God and to those in need.

Rabbi Feinstein's impact will forever be remembered by those who loved him and to those he had a profound influence on. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Margarete Myers Feinstein, their twin daughters, Eliana and Renata, his first wife Nancy Lichtenstein, and their two sons, Aaron and Ari; and their three grandchildren; his brother Dr. Barney Feinstein and his sister, Sheila Merewitz. May his life be an honor and a blessing.